# SENATOR GRADY IS MUM ABOUT ALLEGED POOL-ROOM PROFIT

Jerome Will Ask the Democratic Leader Whether It Is He Who Has Received Great Sums From Gambling Place.

ALBANY, April 2.-Senator "Tom" Grady refused absolutely to talk about the disclosures of his connection with the pool-room syndicate in New York City.

"I haven't a word to say about it," was his only remark to-day. Grady was in his seat early, prepared to fight the Bingham police bill. So was Senator McCarren.

In connection with the pool-room graft, many Senators recalled to-day the complaint of McCarren that Commissioner Bingham was using one-haif the police to run down pool-rooms and handbook men.

been summoned by the District-Attor ney to explain his alleged partnership in the Bob Davis poel-room syndicate. from which, the books show, one "T. Grady" or "Sen. G." or "T. G." gathered hearly \$45,000 in profits in two years. Ten witnesses have been subcenaed in connection with the Bo Davis syndicate revelations to-day and about twenty will be heard to-morrow, but the name of Grady is not among

"However," said Assistant District-Attorney Vandiver, "in telling the above, "I would take a chance and have a State Senator arrested in a minute had the goods on him."

The witnesses who have been reached by the subpoena servers will be questhe Dowling law. Senator Grady voted against this law.

In his search for the "Man Higher Up" Assistant District-Attorney Vandiver is following a tortuous trail through sheaves of cancelled checks. duplicate deposit slips and other docu-mentary evidence, including the ledger smeets of the "clearing-house" for the poolrooms at No. 112 Fulton street.

at the monthly divvies; Charles Reilly, the ex-Commissioner of Jurors, who ran the "real estate and insurance" office on the fourth floor of No. 112 Fulton street as a cover for the poolsoom syndicate; J. Parke Robinson, who as known to the police and the District-Attorney as a big poolroom operator, and Mike Riordan, a gambler and ward politician. It looks as if Bob Davis either put up the \$5,000 bank roll with which the bunch started business or was the man who got a backer for the syndicate. Anyway, at clean-up time It was Bob Davis who always got the big

"Grady's" Winnings.

District-Attorney Jerome permitted an Insight into the pool-room books from the time the syndicate went into business on Jan. 2, 1899, up to five years ago, when the statute or limitations affects the case. He would not disclose what he had discovered against the pool-room managers since that date and the premanagers since that date and the premanagers since that other names have sumption is that other names have since entered into the records which he

names of winning and losing bettors, the distribution to five persons of \$106.

The Republican managers claim that their candidate for Mayor, Fred A. Busse, present Postmaster of Chicago, with 1890, of which "T. Grady" or "T. G" or "G." is with nave a puramet of from 20.000 to siding Commissioner. "We will hear siding Commissioner. "We will hear

and \$12,000 in 'winings' the first year, 189, and \$12,000 to 'which "T. Grady" or "T. G" or "G." is gredited with aproximately one-sixth, or \$17,00 the first year, and \$22,000 the second.

The record begins with the first of January, 189, when business was started down town with the \$5,000 "roll." Who put up the capital is not indicated, at least in the records to which Mr. Jerome gave access last night. It appears that on this capital the syndicate did business through January and Pebruary and on March 2, 189, balanced the books.

Opposite Charles Rellily's name was set \$2,000.75; to "Grady" was credited 5. 500.05; to "Grady" was credite

profits, were precarious in the first two January out into its \$5,000, and it was

On May 3, the books show the "B, R." to be \$10,000. The increased capital was apparently, saved out of the lam Swift, who was in command of the



"GRADY'S" PROFITS IN POOL-ROOM GAME.					
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# ow the Grand Jury investigation. "T. Grady's" partners in the gold mine at No. 112 Fullon street were Bob Davis, who slways got the Hon's share at the monthly divvies; Charles Reilly IN CHICÁGO ON CITY OWNERSHIP

Both Sides Claim Victory but Busse Seems to Be Rushing Dunne.

the city in agitation during the last ten

#### The house several times in SWIFT PUNISHED FOR secided to increase the capital at the WARSHIP'S GROUNDING.

R" to be \$10,000. The increased capital was apparently, saved out of the winnings, as the daily record of "W—" and "L—" slows profits pouring in. There was \$5.27.29 sumplus to be out up. after holding out the brail. In the book shows an apportionment with a new "interest" participating. T. Grady, \$1.85.51; R. H. D., \$3.00.10; C. Reilly, \$1.85.53; and J. P. R. \$1.483.51 appear.

Among the men on the list of patrons was Charles G. Gates, the son of the wall street operator and steel mag. but he could not be found. His summons, with that of plerre Lordliard. It, but he could not be found. His summons, with that of plerre Lordliard. It was a big received the sentence and to-stay it was another to great a dark the authors. The court martial recommended size of the numbers, but as the could not be found. His summons, with that of plerre Lordliard. It, who was in command of the ball to guilty of inattention and neglect of duty for inattention and neglect of duty by the court martial which tried the ball to be a court martial was found. After Mr. Olney excepts. It was a big victive and an unexpected one for the summons have continued to be court martial was found. It was a big victive and an unexpected of the North tried that the question which had beguin the ball the question which had beguin the ball the grounded on Jan. 13, was found in guilty of inattention and neglect of clure. Mr. Olney excepts. It was a big victive and an unexpected one for the summon tried which the court martial was found and neglect of clure. Mr. Olney excepts. It was a big victive and an unexpected one for the wind here of the North tried that the question which had beguin the ball the question which had beguin the ball the pounded on the first the the dientity of inattention and neglect of clure. Mr. Olney excepts. It was a big victive and an unexpected the sections of the same tried on the first the cluster of the learning of the

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## "I WALKED DOWN, BOW ON, AND SHOT," HARRY THAW SAID

(Continued from First Page.)

stand what he said. I never talked much to him; he did all the talking usually."

Emily S. Walker, Probation officer of General Sessions, was the first woman witness to be introduced. She said that in her visits to the Tombs she had been in the habit of speaking to Thaw two or three times a week.

"We had mutual friends in Pittsburg," added Airs, Walker, "and when I would base his cell he would speak to me of them. Sometimes he would discuss this trial also in a general way. I never saw the least thing about him that I regarded as irrational his language to me was always coherent and logical."

Key, John Armstrong wade, the Protestant Chapiain of the Tombs, mounted the stand wearing his Episcopal vestments and Roman collar. The clergyman, a small, rather dapper man, stated that he had first seen Thaw on the morning after the slayer of Stanford White reached the prison, and that he had seen him and talked with him fully a score of times since.

"Did you ever see him do anything that struck you as irrational?"

"Well, at times it seemed to me he was of a highly nervous temperament, but I never noticed anything irrational indeed, his mind appeared to be unusually keen very often."

The Lev. Futher Luke J. Evers. Roman Catholic chapiain of the fombs, said he had often seen Thaw in sis cell.

"We have no more witnesses." said

Hamilton Wanted ta Know.

"I want to ask if the matter of my saylum ofessional privilege has been dis-

"Mring Dr. Hamilton back," said Mr.
McCiure, in the tone of a mun who
nad made up his mind.
So Dr. Hamilton returned to the
stand and Mr. Jerome put to the alleniss the question which had begun the
long drawn-our argument."

On June 28. I visited the prison with McGuire, the Tembs physician, and McManus, from 167. Olcott's office. Thaw came into the room where were and refused to talk I got the hers to leave the room. Still he

ton not try true. the very first

"Hecause I do not want to see this man commit suicide. I believe he is being improperly defended. I believe he is insanc and should be locked up."
"Did you not take a retaining fee?"
"Yes."
"And then withdrew from the case?"
"Yes."
"Then," continued Dr. Hamilton, "called off to me the names of the me whom he said had plotted with Sta

to make a duplicate of it. This duplicate read as follows:

"His associates in searching for the cleanest and purest included young girls (those with an fathers or grown brothers) who are doomed to perpetual dishonor.

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"I am glad of what I have done.
I am proud of H. I believe that
this community will thank me for
a noble act. I believe I deserve
thanks for having done a noble
act."

"Did he ever mention White's name?"
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"I will ask but one more question.
"I will ask but one more question, and sounded as being eleantly irrational."

And then for the first time Thaw's own version of the death of White was cermitted to come out. Speaking in a cilberate professional tone, apparently without consideration for the trementous importance which his words would be almost certain to every mon the

Dr. Hamilton said:

"As I have told you before, I sat allowed the bed on which Mr. Thay was stretched, and as he lay there, he told me of his relations with Stanford White, never referring to White by mame, but alweys by same opprobrious epithet. This binckguard, he said, meaning White, was in a conspiracy with a lot of other men plotting my own downfall and ruin and engaged in ruining and debauching defense-less young girls. Now that this happened, the same gaug of men are consolving with White's friends and with the District-Attorney's office to get me out of the way and protect Stanford White's name. They are all mixed up in it together,"

Named Men in Conspiracy.

"Then," continued Dr. Hamilton, "he called off to me the names of the men whom he said had plotted with Standom back into the case for the defense?"

"I took another installment of my fee, but I was not re-setained."

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to know my scientific opinion."

This ended the examination of Dr. Hamilton and the court took a recess. Mr. Jerome eft the court thamber in high glee, believing that he would be permitted to get into evidence before the commission the testimony of all his alienists and possibly the testimony of the two alienists for the defense who declined to make affidavits to Thaw's present sanity.

As soon as the recess ended Dr. Austin G. Flint, the senior of the Jerome alienists took the stand. This veteran alienist said that as a result of his examinations of Thaw in court and his study of Thaw's handwriting, he believed Thaw to be mentally incompetent at this time to right y understand his position or to assist in his

Thew's Bundle of Clippings.

Not always," answered the witness soruly.
The shuckle grew is a volleying roar laughter. Energhedy tourned Than, wife, the lawyers and the Commission of the

# REFUSED TO GIVE UP EDNA MAY

Brothers at Dinner Here Urged Him Not to Marry Actress.

hight set a final seal on the failure of the Lewisohn family to induce young Oscar Lewisolin to abandon his resolu-tion to marry Edna May

ofr. Lewisonn returned to New York about a week ago, where his affairs are said to have been made the subject

All appeals were apparently useless lewisohn remained firm in his declaraion that he would make the actress

Belief that the Victim Was Mistaken for Another.

"Did he say anything at that time found a woman there and killed her, head being an instrument of Provileaving the pistol in her hand to create the pistol in her hand to create

deline " asked Jerome.
"He did. Mr. Thaw's exact words to me were these It was an act of Providence. Providence opened the way, so I what right down to this man, bow on, and shot him. It was an act of Providence. I believe that the community owes me a debt of thanks for what I have done."

"Did you report to his then counsel that he was of unsound mind?"

"I did, and I made similar statements ever since when questioned by a responsible party or by a person entitled to know my scientific opinion."

This ended the examination of Dr.

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The point of Hartridge's question was apparent.

Dr. Alfred Warren Ferris said he believed Thaw to be a victim of paranola. He also thought the citypings to Delmas showed an incoherency and a lack oreasoning power that indicated mental weakness. Dr. William B. Pritchard male answers to Mr. Jerome similar to the answers which Hirson and the others had given. He also had been brought into the trial by the State only a few days before the break-up came. Dr. Charles F. Bligaman, the Thawfamily testified for the defense was called forward by the District-Attorney. The witness said he had known "Did rou know his material aunt Mrs. Mary Hersh, and the form of mental weakness from which she suf-lered":

Hartridge objected, but Mr. McClure and the testimony could be admitted. "Mrs. Hersh was an epileptic. She died of epiepsy at an advanced age. Her mind was somewhat impaired not the time of her death. She developed epilepsy at seven, following scarlet fever. She suffered from it in girbhood and in margiage, and she reared a family and conducted a household while in that condition."

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